Adams County News

VOLUME 2 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 9 1910 NUMBER 20

DOG OWNERS TO BE PROSECUTED

Borough Authorities Determine to Use New Tactics in Dealing with Dog Quarantine Matters, Shooting of Dogs to Stop.

New tactics have been determined upon by the Borough authorities for the enforcement of the dog quarantine which still has about six weeks to run before the one hundred days limit will have expired. No more dogs will be shot for the present.

Instead, the owners will be prosecuted, the state law providing that owners allowing their dogs to run at large without being muzzled while a quarantine is in force, may be fined from $10 to $100.00, upon conviction, and Burgess Holtzworth will now take in hand this manner of seeing that the quarantine is observed.

The next time Mr. Starner goes on duty it will be to investigate whose dogs are at large without muzzles and the owners will be promptly prosecuted and made pay the fine. If dogs are found whose owners cannot be ascertained the animals will be shot and, if the prosecution method proves ineffective, the shooting will again be used to protect the public.

It is generally believed by the local authorities that practically all of the "werewhos" dogs have been killed and that those found out now are either strays or, because of carelessness or because the owners have neglected to use the proper means to keep them confined.

More than thirty dogs here gone "to the happy hunting ground" since the State Livestock Sanitary Board established the quarantine in February. All of these dogs have been killed by the local officer while the state officer has killed about a dozen. Many of the dogs killed were household pets, some of them were fine animals of considerable value. The carnage seems to mean to the fertilizer plant of Spangler and Oyler east of town for disposal.

PIUS J. ALTHOFF

After an illness of only a week Pius J. Althoff died at his home on York street shortly before noon Friday from influenza complicated with pneumonia, aged 61 years, 5 months and 19 days.

Mr. Althoff was one of Gettysburg's well known citizens. He was engaged with his brother, Frank Althoff, in the carpenter business and was widely known. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Althoff was born near Conewago Chapel, the son of Joseph and Louisa Althoff, but had been a resident of Gettysburg for the greater part of his life. Surviving him are his wife and the following children, Mrs. Benjamin Redding and Mrs. William F. Weaver, at this place, and Charles and Harry Althoff, of Harrisburg. Four brothers and two sisters also survive, Mrs. Nelson Fluharty, Miss Mary Althoff, Frank and Samuel Althoff, of town. William, of near town. Joseph, of near Conewago; Mrs. Hettie Bowers, of Dubois, and Mrs. Mrs. James Klunk, of York.

Funeral from the Catholic Church at 10.30 a. m. Monday.

FEEDS HIS HORSE ON APPLES

George W. Tees, Sr., of Fulton county, has a fine specimen of high horse feed. He was short on corn and hay this spring and thinking his horse was very fond of the fruit, fed him at first a limited quantity and from the time the last September apples were plenty he fed them regular ration.

He first fed a small peck of each feed and the horse does not look unlike the usual one but thinks a peck of corn three times a day, and he is being worked steadily. To Mr. Tice belongs the discovery of a substitute for corn as a feed for horses.

Miss Ethel Bream returned home from Philadelphia after spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Bell Kinsley.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Black and son have returned to Easton after spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McCullagh.

Charles E. Lady has the contract for the new cement pavement at the Western Maryland railroad station. The pavement starts on the Carlisle street side and extends 270 feet to the switch in front of the Department House now there. Work was started Monday.

FIRST COUNTY DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrator Pearce from State Division at Zoology Conducts Orchard Demonstration Near New Oxford.

The first of the series of orchard demonstrations in Adams County by representatives from the State Division of Zoology took place Wednesday afternoon in the large orchards of Mrs. C. M. Weaver, of New Oxford, located in Mount Pleasant township three miles and a half west of that place. The demonstration in charge of Demonstrator Pearce and was attended by a large number of prominent agriculturists and fruit growers.

Mr Pearce gave thorough instructions in regard to pruning, spraying, grafting and budding and also devoted some time to a talk on fertilization. His spraying demonstration was entirely along the line of the San Jose Scale. He is expected to return later to give instruction for the treatment for codling moth. Further demonstrations will take place in the fall.

Mrs Weaver is extensively engaged in the growing of fruit and has in the orchard which the State has chosen for demonstrative purposes fourteen hundred apple trees and five hundred pear trees. No work was done with the Scale. It was the evident intention of the demonstrator to have two days here and to return later in the early spring. It was found the Scale had been kept under by the hosiery to the next station of the upland buds under prompt spraying absolutely necessary.

TO BUILD SEVENTY MILES

Pennsylvania will add between seventy and eighty miles to its improved highway this year to the roads built under the Sproul act of 1903 by the State Highway Department. The unusually early spring has made it possible for road work to begin operations in twenty or more counties, and seventy others in the state will follow suit as rapidly as possible. The total mileage will be the largest since the creation of the Highway Department, the total for 1909 having been done in the last two years. In addition to the actual building has been along more connected lines than heretofore.

Under the provisions of the law the construction is handled entirely by the state, but in certain townships or boroughs have the choice of roads to be improved. Lately steps have been taken by the state to secure right of road, and several stretches of ten or twelve miles will be ready for traffic. More attention is also being given to the repair of roads.

The State has about $670,000 to spend on construction this year. The general road tax is between $8,500 and $9000 a mile.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Holtzworth and Hoffman have removed the fences in front of their stables in the rear of Carlisle street and will turn the entire area border ing on that street into an attractive grass plot. The Walter's Theatre sign board will be taken away and a new one will be erected in front of the one of the first things that tourists approaching Gettysburg from Hanover will see. The fence at the rear of the stables on the Carlisle street will also be taken away and a terrace made there.

NEW BANK

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Hampstead, Md., have elected the following officers: Henry J. W. Rosh, president; William A. Albaugh, vice president; Daniel Hamsher, cashier. A committee of three, consisting of Henry Albaugh, Henry Hann will see. The fence at the rear of the stables on the Carlisle street will also be taken away and a terrace made there.

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

Bushman—McClellan Wedding in Gettysburg on Wednesday Evening in Presence of Immediate Relatives and Friends.

BUSHMAN—McCLELLAN

Miss Hattie R. McClellan and Burton H. Bushman were united in marriage at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride on West Middle street. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Roads, pastor of the Presbyterian church, the ceremony took place in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a gown of white nun's veiling and was attended by Miss Vivien Gilbert, of Chambersburg, as maid of honor. Miss Gilbert wore a gown of pink mousaline. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and the maid of honor carried pink carnations.

The ribbon bearers were Miss Mildred Gilbert and Master Charles McClellan. Miss Rosellen Gilbert played the wedding march. The bride was very prettily decorated with lycum and palms and after the ceremony a supper was served to the wedding party and guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McClellan and is one of the best known and most popular girls in Gettysburg's young people and their many friends extend their most hearty best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushman are residing at 160 York street.

COVER—LINN

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jacob Baker south of Orrtanna when Miss Bessie Linn and Herbert Cover were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Brown, brother.

The bride was attired in white silk batiste and was attended by Miss Stieg, of York, as maid of honor, who were dressed in white and carried pink green. The best man was Mr. Ralph Linn, brother of the bride, as the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony and a wedding supper served. At a late hour Mr and Mrs Cover left for their home in Orrtanna which had been prepared for the reception of the bride and groom. The bride received a large number of valuable presents.

The Notes joins with a host of friends in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Cover.

SNELLY—HESS

At the St. James Lutheran parsonage, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Baker united in marriage Miss Zona H. Hess and Charles M. Snelly.

The bride was gowned in white silk and was attended by Miss Linnie Baker. Mr. Snelly's best man was Walter Ziegler.

Following the wedding a supper was served to the bride and groom and groom on York street which had been prepared for their future home by the bride.

Appropriately the supper was the wedding cake, which the bridegroom himself had and forceful person on "Lost." He was presented with his two books as an evening up to and surpassed all expectations. Owing to the illness of Mr. Gough he was seated only longer, and therefore will preach her last sermon tonight. A welcome to all.

THE DOG CONDUS

Chief Gordon he accomplished taking his dog census in Gettysburg. In a report he the following numbers: First Ward 90; Second Ward 121; Third Ward 98, a total of 309 canines.

WORKMAN BURIED BY WELL CAVE-IN

Howard Harner, of Harney, Caught beneath Large Mass of Falling Stone while in Well Near Swartz's School House.

Howard Harner, of Harney, was on Wednesday morning buried beneath a ton or more of stone while engaged in digging a well at the home of Elias Swartz, near Swartz's school house in Conewago township. Mr. Harner was at the bottom of the well when the accident occurred but escaped serious injury, or being crushed to death by the great weight of stone.

Horner Brothers, Paul and Howard, of Harney, who make a specialty of digging wells, were contracted with Mr. Lepge for drilling his well and Wednesday it was one of the old fashioned kind, about 32 feet in depth, the size to the entire depth being surrounded by a stone wall.

They had succeeded in drilling to a depth of about twelve feet when Howard Harner was in the bottom of the well and Howard Horner was standing on the platform, the large stone which was being installed in the well when the wall started to cave in from the bottom continuing until the stone, about 12 or 14 perch, collapsed burying the upper right leg. Mr. Horner discovered the crumbling of the wall in time to warn Mr. Harner to step and one side of the well and escape with the loss of his leg. The top. He had gotten to within about 16 feet of the top when he was entirely buried by the collapse.

News of the accident spread like wild fire and in a short time about a dozen persons had congregated. It was feared that Mr. Harner was dead, but after rescuers had uncovered his head he talked freely and directed the rescuers how to proceed to release him.

Dr. Meisenheimer, of Hanover, was telephoned for and responded promptly.

Mr. Harner was finally brought to the surface and after he was examined by Dr. Meisenheimer it was found that the man was uninjured with the exception of the loss of his left leg below the knee.

Mr. Harner's miraculous escape is due to the large steel pipe behind which he found refuge and which caused the stone to form an arch over him, thus saving him from being crushed to death or from suffocation.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was held at the home of David A. Lawyer, Baltimore street, in honor of Miss Lenore's 16th birthday. Tuesday evening, April 5. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dastrick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawyer, Misses Shoula, Grace Kesselring, Ruth Myers, Ruth Lawyer, Mary Lawyer, Beulah Lawyer, Virgie Dunbar, Mabel Allison, Mary Cox, Miss Allison, Messrs Edward Roth, Ralph Myers, Owen Dastrick, Dan Eckenrode, Mary Myers, Lawrence Hoff, Ross Rice, Mabel Bolley, Amanda Shultz, Elsie Myers, Ruth Myers, Ruth Lawyer, Ruth Thomas, Fred Bichoits, Charles Hoff, Rudolph Arnold, Edward Lawyer, Guy Lawyer, Paul Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Sterling Lauglaugh, Edward Eckenrode, Miss Ruth Dice, Edwards, Glen Roth George Hoy-Mrs. Lawrence Lawyer, Joe Adams, Arthur Miller.

NAIL DAMAGES FRUIT TREES

A thunder storm accompanied by hail fell in the southern portion of York county Wednesday evening, doing considerable damage to orchards at thousands of dollars. The hail fell for about half an hour or more, and many window panes in dwelling houses were broken. Reports from the storm district state that trees in peach orchards and numerous gardens were damaged.

CHILDHOOD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Rebecca Fisher, of New Chester, celebrated her 85th birthday on Monday, by entertaining Rev. H. Hoffmeier, wife and family, Mrs. Caroline Creager, who is 93 years old, and Mrs. Caroline Thomas, aged 91 years. These ladies are enjoying good health and are in the full possession of all their faculties. A fine dinner was served by Mrs. William Hoffmeier on the occasion.

$50 REWARD FOR TOWN DESERTER

Joseph Chatterton, Giving Gettysburg as his Residence, Deserts from the Army. Fifty Dollars Reward Offered.

Notices have been posted in town that Joseph Chatterton, of Gettysburg has deserted from the United States Army. The man is unknown here. The notice reads in part as follows:

"Joseph Chatterton, private, Company C, 8th Infantry, who was enlisted July 6, 1909, is reported to have deserted at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., March 16, 1910 at enlistment he gave his residence as Gettysburg, Pa., and the name and address of person to be notified in his behalf in case of emergency as James Chatterton (father), 2709 Hollins street, Baltimore, Md. He designated James Chatterton (father), Gettysburg, Pa., as his beneficiary in case of death.

Description (at date of enlistment): Age, 20 years; occupation, farmer; born, Gettysburg, Pa.; eyes, blue; hair, dark brown; complexion, ruddy; height, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches; weight, 151 pounds. Previous service, none; marks, front view scar near centre of forehead, on left supraorbital ridge; back view, two scars on left index finger and left knee.

"A reward of fifty dollars is hereby offered for the apprehension of this man, and for his delivery to the military authorities, at any time within three months from the date of his enlistment. The reward is payable by any United States Army post to any civil officer or other civilian who delivers the man to the service. If he is apprehended he should be delivered at, and the reward claimed at, the nearest Army post."

SUN SMOKE STATUE

The Philadelphia Advertising Association met Tuesday evening in O. A. R Hall, Philadelphia, and adopted the report of a committee recommending that steps be taken to have a statue of Lincoln, the Sun Smoke Statue placed in either the rotunda or Statuary Hall of the Capitol. At the meeting the matter was given into the hands of the following committee, who will take steps to induce the Legislature to grant the monument:

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, Beaver and Stone, Supreme Court Justice John Stewart, John Wanamaker, Postmaster Thomer, Thomas Shelton, Librarian Judge Dropp, Post Department Commander John P. Nicholson, Secretary Lee Miller, William J. Patterson, H. H. Cummings, William M. Meredith, Judge John L. Kinsey, President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, President George F. Baer, of the Reading Railway, and others to the number of 35.

The cost of the monument would be about $100,000. The statue would be remarkable that there is no statue of Lincoln at Washington, especially when there are statues of Grant, Lee, Jackson already for a place there, if it can be secured.

A 43 page pamphlet entitled "The Battle of Gettysburg, Meade and Meade Turned the Army of the Potomac over to Lieutenant Hazlett (second)," published by the Philadelphia Brigade Association," was distributed in this city by the local sub section of Lieutenant Hazlett that a number are bringing home to the old acquaintances in the vicinity of the reservation and was known to many people.

He is survived by his widow.

FINE BARN BURNED

A one and a half story frame cottage on the farm of Lester Nelson, near Edgemont, was destroyed by fire. The cottage was unoccupied and burned rapidly. Neighbors saw the flames and fire started from burning brush. The loss will be about $600 covered by insurance. It is supposed that

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What these Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.

Mrs. C. B. Oettler, of Table Rock, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mills on route 3.

Miss Kate Wolfert, of route 3, spent Wednesday at Greenmount.

Work on the Barlow-Hyndman line to the homes of David Naring and William H. Williams, of route 10, is progressing rapidly.

A. S. Mills, with and daughter, of route 3, and Mrs. C. B. Oettler spent Tuesday with friends in Taneytown.

James Rose, of route 3, has gone to the home of Jacob Boyd, of the same route, to spend the Summer.

J. D. Hutton, wife and two sons, Paul and Ross, of Taneytown, Md., and Mrs. Milton Spangler, of Harney, Md., visited Rummel and son, Charles and Miss Roy Herr, of Jennytown, Miss Bertha Herr, of Gettysburg and Peter Bollinger, of R. D. 2 Fairfield, were Sunday visitors at the home of E. F. Herr and wife on Fairplay on route 8.

Miss Mary Fleck, of Natural Dam on route 3, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. David Jacobs, of near Biglerville.

Miss Alma Clouk, of route 6, is visiting at the home of Jacob Fleck on route 3.

Frank Monahan, of route 6, has been confining from spinal trouble.

Mrs. Ada Weikert, of route 4, is ill at her home with measles.

Charles H. Deardorff, of route 9, was the first resident of that route to have his house and outbuildings painted to paint the mail boxes white. A half dozen have followed suit since and in The Times the box had been painted.

The Lott heirs, of route 4, have purchased the Lott homestead in The Knoxlyn.

H. M. Keller, of R. D. 5, has had a new post and few days spraying his orchard.

All of George A. Reever's horses and cattle are now on route 2 spring. Mr. Reever is a resident of route 4.

Harry Hamsher, of route 4, has placed a wire fence around the lot on which his ball stands. He has purchased a fine carrier pigeon and intends going into the pigeon, and chicken business rather extensively.

BASE BALL DOOMED

The "HisSherrytown correspondent of the Hanover Record Herald says: It looks as though baseball is "doomed" for this season. In this place, as follows that in a score of towns around the grounds some time ago, have been fixed up in readiness for the week and will be devoted to organized baseball, but a severe blow to the "fans" who will have to go to Midway to see games the coming season.

The announcement that we are a "Midway," is neither Hanover nor Sherrytown, but that of the Midway of this year, from present indications.

HAND CUT BY SAW

Fairfield, April 8—Harry Sprogle was severely cut in the hand by a circular saw while he was operating on Felix and Tawney's saw mill Tuesday afternoon. The saw struck a knot between the thumb and finger making a terrible wound several inches long and cutting an artery in the thumb from which he bled profusely. The injured man was hurriedly brought to Fairfield where Dr. Glenn dressed the wound.

DISCLAIMER LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office April 6, 1910:

Miss Mary A. Grace, Mr. Herwig, Miss Lillie G. Rouse.

Persons calling for above will please state that they were advertised.

C. W. Bauslin, Postmaster.

KATHRINE CRAMMELL

Kathryn Sarah, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell, of Bendersville, died Tuesday after a long period of pneumonia and was buried at Bendersville Thursday afternoon. She was aged 3 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Home Course In Domestic Science

I.—The Scope of Domestic Science.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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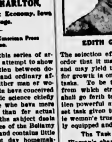
THE purpose of this series of articles will be an attempt to show the direct connection between domestic science and ordinary affairs in the life of every man or woman. For many people have conceived the idea that domestic science deals with questions only which are beyond the means for obtaining that for actual work. Further, the subject deals largely with air castles of the ideal style of architecture and contains little real help for present day housekeepers. It is true are some who still hold the opinion that such is the meaning and scope of domestic science, but the number is rapidly decreasing on account of the broader scope of the study of scientific housekeeping into public schools, high schools and colleges. To be an aid to housekeepers who cannot take advantage of these courses of study as prescribed in schools and colleges is the aim of this series of talks.

One of the chief purposes of domestic science is to learn cost and worth—how to live rightly, how to use materials in such a way as to get the highest good, the best results, from them. The science of economy has quite as much as women, and it means much more than the commonly accepted idea that it has most to do with cooking and eating and washing dishes. Those things are of course included in the study and, I assure you, that even these especially common tasks of life are deserving of a higher place in the wonderful process of living that is usually accorded them.

Life is a serious business, and nothing which pertains to it is either a joke or a trifle. Therefore anything which helps to give even the common



EDITH G. CHARLTON

The selection of food for the table in order that it may be truly nourishing and that the good pecuniary material for growth is one of women's greatest tasks. To be the maker of a home from which strong men and women shall go forth to build and keep it in its rightful and united is the highest honor given to humanity. There is woman's true work. Is she honestly equipped and trained for it?

The Task of Homemaking.

Woman's share in the well being of the family demands not only a intelligent knowledge of the principles of life, but the heart to understand and esteem it in it. To be a really successful housekeeper a woman must be a scientific housekeeper. Very few, if any, men have the technical acquaintance in any work to which they have given only part of their thought and energies to the store of their enthusiasm. I believe that the largest per cent of unsuccessful housekeepers is always found among the women who are endeavoring their work ignorantly and according to no principles except those of their interest and enthusiasm are given to the matter. Experience may be the opinion so general among both men and women that housekeeping requires a little less intelligence than almost any other occupation. Why is it that the most incompetent person in the one who generally offers her services in domestic work? "She would do for housework," is said, and in the remark very often made of the unmarried.

What a Housekeeper Should Know.

It requires just as much knowledge and just as much skill to be kept as it does to perform any other work. The woman's true work is to make knowledge and energy to make a home in which good will is the ruling principle as it does to engage in any other industry. And there is no industry quite as much of the whole material to invest, the time and energy in its making. One good reason why there are so many failures in housekeeping is because housekeeping is general and has not a definite place as some places as other industries. One reason why is that women have not definitely wearing themselves out in their effort of providing food and clothing for their families is because of lack of knowledge of the principles of the principles of their work. Lack of intelligence and judgment should be responsible for many housekeeping failures. A farmer does not sell to the stock for my family because I must, not because I am ignorant of the art, for I thoroughly dislike it." "Are you fond of cooking?" I said. "No," was the answer, "if I am ever successful it is due to the little skill, because I really know nothing about the science of it, and, after years of experience, I simply can't get interested in it." Unless this woman is quite unlike the rest of humanity, her failure can be laid at her feet, for no one dislikes to do that which in the end they must do and to which they have a thoroughly distaste

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

There are only two kinds of Farming Implements, GOOD and NO GOOD. We have made Farm Machinery a study for a number of years and have experimented with this kind and that, selected some and discarded others, until now we have a carefully chosen line of Implments in stock, the very best goods manufactured, and sell every piece under a full guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. We mention some to show the class of goods we carry:

Deering Farm Machinery, Binders and Mowers, all sizes.

Hay Tedders and Hay Rakes.

The name "Deering" tells the tale, and the farmer who uses a Deering Machine is its lifelong friend and will tell you that it is the easiest running and most durable machinery sold to day, and the the most up-to-date in every respect.

CREAM SEPARATORS

"Sharpless," another name which indicates quality and durability. Sold on approval and bound to please. The "Jersey" too, a good Separator and popular as a cheaper machine. "Wheeler Gravity" Separator, in all sizes.

CORN PLANTERS

The "J. I. Case, Check Row Corn Planter" stands without an equal. It is rapidly growing in favor in this section, especially in the corn section. Come and see it and let us explain its good points. We have the Allbright Double Drill Planter and Spangler and Keystone Single Row Planters.

MANURE SPREADERS

We have several kinds of Manure Spreaders, all good. Every up-to-da farmer should have one of these machines on his farm. It is a good investment and a labor saver.

Oliver Chilled Plows and repairs, and Syracuse Plows and repairs. Reversible Sulky Plows and Orchard gang plows.

Also Mountville Wrought Share Plows.

"GOOD!"
IT'S "OLIVER"
MAKE IT DOUBLY EASY FOR YOUR HORSES AND DO BETTER WORK THAN YOUR EVER DID BEFORE BY USING THE
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS
Because all the stiff draft encountered by the sparkler surfaces of OLIVER'S CHILLED MOLD-BOARDS, the smooth shares and jointed frogs is overcome by the perfect scouring qualities of the plows.
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS
Lighten Your Draft Plows Made
Without exception the
Best Plows
YOU KNOW from actual experience what the OLIVER means in the matter of lightening the draft and doing perfect work.
Why Not Get in Line NOW?

We can certainly suit anyone with a plow for each of the plow for each of the above mentioned plows is the best of its kind.

Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

HARROWS

We have Spring-tooth Harrows, steel and wood frame, and Disc Harrows, Pulverizing Harrows and Spike Harrows adapted to all kinds of soil.

GRAIN DRILLS

The "Crown" Drill and "Pennsylvania" Drill are both splendid sowers, well made and substantial, and best of all, will do the work.

CULTIVATORS

The Allbright and Oliver, Spring and Pin Hoe, and several other smaller Cultivators. You will find them to be all we claim for them

LAND ROLLERS

Steel and Plank Rollers, two and three sections.

CORN SHELLERS

We have a few One and Two-Hole Ball Bearing Corn Shellers.

FEED CUTTERS

We sell the Tornado Feed Cutter and Victor Feed Mill. Two of the best machines made.

WAGONS and BUGGIES

In farm Wagons we have the Studebaker and Weber, two high grade farm wagons. Nothing better sold. We have a few cheaper grade wagons too, that will give good service for the money.

Our Buggies, Surreys, Runabouts and Spring Wagons are all high grade guaranteed goods. The prices however are not high. You will be surprised to find such jobs at the low prices we have marked them this season.

PUMPS

Are you in need of a Pump? We can sell you one of the best. We have the Myers Pumps, Force and Life, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

HAY TOOLS

Myers Hay Cars, for wood and steel track. Let us figure on your requirements along this line.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

SHIPPING MANY APPLES

The Musselman Canning Company, of Biglerville, is now preparing to ship their ninth carload of canned apples to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The firm has shipped the third carload this season to Buffalo in the heart of the New York apple district. As soon as the work of shipping is completed improvements will be started to facilitate the work of packing. Plans have been made so that this plant will be able to pack 100,000 bushels in a season or 1,000 a day when the demand realizes it.

DIED FROM MISTAKE

George T. Gutwicks, Kunkletown, died Sunday from the effects of poison taken in mistake last Tuesday from which he suffered until his death. He was a member of Cole's Cavalry, having served in it until the close of the war. He was also a prominent member of Arthur Post, G. A. R., of Kunkletown. He was 81 years of age and is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Scott Mickley and Mrs. Herbert Ashbaugh, and one son Harry.

TO QUIT WHILE GOING IS GOOD

Eddie Plank Quoted as Saying that as soon as he Finds he is Losing Prowess he will Return to Adams County Farming.

Eddie Plank is receiving his customary storm of letters at the hands of fans bail writers. The following story is the latest on Getty-burg's popular pitcher:

When Time, the unbiased umpire, calls "out" to Eddie Plank in the game, the Gettysburg getting will not play in the whirrs, although he says he might stick it out a year if the managerial berth went with the job. The former will the country swing on the south side admits that he cannot last forever, although he says that this year he feels in as good shape as ever.

Two years, or possibly three years, is the time when the statute of limitations will force Eddie out of the league, according to his own reckoning, and he emphatically states that he won't go to the bushes if he can find anything else to do, or in any event one year will be the sum total of his services, and that as a tryout as a manager.

In a talk with Plank the big left winger admitted that he was due to wind up his major career shortly.

"Last year" he said, "I felt as good if not better in fact than the first year I entered the athletic field. If I continue in this way I'll stick, but just the minute I lose my speed Connie back I'll quit the game while the going's good.

"I figure that in about three years it ought to be time for me to say 'Farewell,' but of course if my condition is good I'll stay till the ball rings down the curtain. You never can tell in baseball anyway. A may go out this year and in the very first game break my arm or get injured in such a manner that I'll be useless and never come back.

"Well that means that I'll have to quit before I'm ready to go, but I don't know myself. I'd like to stay in play with any team but Connie's anyway. I broke into baseball with the Athletics and I want to go out with a straight record of having played with one team during the time I was pitching.

"Talking about going into the minor leagues, none of that for mine. I've got to qualify that statement a bit, however, for I mean that I'll never go to the minors as a player pitcher. I might try a year there as manager in order to find out whether I fit in that direction and if I make good, of course the team owners would want me to stick. But I'll never be a minor league pitcher. When I quit the big show I will be for good as far as twirling is concerned. However, I've always taken good care of myself and may last longer than I figure. But I chose as a guess at three years or so, and Plank shrill have to walk off the field I'm going better this year than I have since I married, and I haven't tried to use control of some of my curves.

"However, what 's the use of kicking. We all old and that I guess that farm down at Gettysburg will be all right for me."

SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the report of Table Rock school, for the seventh month ending March 16. Edna E. Eichelberger, teacher. Number enrolled 43; average attendance 91; per cent of attendance 86. Those who attended every day during the month were: Verna Wiseman, Ruth Wiseman, Alda Wiseman, Doris Plank, Leita Wagner, Bertha Bechtel, Lelia Deitzinger, Clyde Plank, Donald Lower and Raymond Spahr. Philip Beaver, John Brewer and Ralph Wagner each missed one half day. Those who had perfect attendance during the term now ending are: Verna Eckert, Leita Wagner, Sallie Deitzinger, Clyde Plank, Donald Lower and Raymond Spahr. Melba Wiseman and Vera Wiseman each missed one day during the term.

MORE FIRES

Fires raged in the South Mountains in the vicinity of the town yesterday night. There were several of them in the vicinity of what is known as "East Hill," above Hassell's day lunch, in Upper Hollv On Sunday night a fire broke out on the property also building in Holly park, supposed to have originated from sparks from a locomotive. All were extinguished.

PROPERTY BOUGHT

George Beidler has purchased the house of Mrs. Adam Ritter on West Middle street and will occupy it in the near future.

STARETS—BRANDT

Rev. A. Maxwell Starets, of Harrisburg, well known here, and Miss Blanche N. Grauer, of Phillipsburg, N. J., were united in marriage at the latter place Tuesday.

ASSESSMENT IS INCRESED

Over Half a Million Dollars is Added to Valuation of Taxable Property in Adams County. Big Increase in Gettysburg.

The triennial assessment has been completed in Adams County and shows an increase of taxable property of over half a million dollars. Of this increase Gettysburg contributes $284,000. The increase in the assessment in evasses the valuable by $1,000 for purposes $2500.00. In the great majority of instances the assessment shows no increase in valuation, in some districts very small, in others large. A few show a decrease. The following are the assessments of the various districts for 1907 and 1906:

	1907	1906
Arendtsville	$96,985	$96,185
Bendersville	91,100	92,317
Abbottstown	98,190	99,285
Berwick	178,838	176,838
Biglerville	73,947	127,990
Butler	425,743	440,925
Conewago	544,150	600,342
Cumberland	807,906	801,731
East Berlin	283,875	276,782
Fairfield	113,896	122,680
Franklin	451,700	448,700
Freedom	526,537	594,727
Gettysburg	1,241,400	1,241,400
Gettysburg 1-4	351,499	369,462
Gettysburg 2nd	439,313	439,313
Gettysburg 3d	280,678	302,611
Hamilton	274,331	277,477
Huntington	493,189	493,189
Highland	127,284	204,650
Hamiltonban	338,819	349,550
Latimore	503,662	507,367
Liberty	284,719	284,719
Littlestown	341,259	364,660
Mcsherrystown 1-4	118,080	124,830
McSherrystown 3d	260,495	273,495
Menallen	768,195	474,490
Mt. Joy	497,391	454,395
Mt. Pleasant	612,350	600,001
New Oxford	598,318	598,318
Oxford	397,609	434,286
Reading	324,679	324,679
Straban	622,902	622,902
Tyrone	338,440	338,070
Union	849,195	849,195
York Springs	114,891	111,091
Total	12,811,668	13,072,137

JAMES R. WORNER

James R. Worner, well known in Gettysburg, who for eleven years was city councilor of Baltimore, and the nine years preceding deputy comptroller, died yesterday afternoon at his home, in that city He was 69½ years.

Mr Horner was born in Mont Alto furnace, now the site of the Mont Alto William Horner, a Methodist minister, and went to Baltimore with his parents when but a boy, and called it that city. He afterward entered a store owned by his father, and later was one of the thirty nine applicants for the position of deputy comptroller or chief clerk, as it was then called.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Angea Virginia Bischler Horner, whom he married in 1880; his son, Albert N. Horner, his grandson, James King Horner; two brothers, Charles E. Horner, of New York, and John W. Horner, of Horner, Seibert & Co.; and three sisters, Mrs. John Fisbach, Mrs. Emily Brenwalt and Mrs Fannie Mitchell. Miss S. P. Horner, of Gettysburg, is a cousin.

MAY CONNECT AT TRIMMER

Walter S. Taylor, general manager of the Frederick Railroad Company since its formation by the consolidation of the local trolley companies with the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Company for a number last, has resigned. The board of directors of the company met and organized the purchase of the right of way for a track extending from the trolley track on the Baltimore turnpike, at the east end of Patrick street, through Patrick street connecting with the east end of Fifth street to connect with the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway line to Thurmont. It is stated that the electrification of the entire road to the entire distance from Frederick to Thurmont for passenger purposes is being seriously considered.

MRS. WALKER

Mrs. Walker, nee Horner, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Wentzel, in Tuneytown, on Wednesday, and was buried in Gettysburg, Thursday afternoon. She was the mother of Mr. Harry O. Horner, of Tuneytown. Mrs. Walker was in her 69th year.

FINDER MASHER

While Eugene Kuhn, of near Ash Grove, was using the moulder machine in Clayton Bauder's carpenter shop he had the misfortune of having two of his fingers on his left hand mashed so that an amputation was necessary. The operation was performed by Dr. Crouse.

PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Would Sell Various Properties of the Bankrupt Hoover Produce Company at Private Sale. Hanover Properties Sold.

Samuel J. Witmer, trustee in bankruptcy of the Hoover Produce Company has applied to the orders in bankruptcy for an order authorizing him to sell at private sale to E. M. Stokes, John G. Rehl, Ell G. Rehl and Abraham G. Neely, trading as Hanover Creamery Company, certain real estate and certain fixtures for $6,800 and certain personal property in and about said estate, and requesting that the bankrupt's interest in certain leases for $1,325, said sale to be made free from all liens, judgments, mortgages and encumbrances whatsoever.

The real estate is as follows: No. 1, a lot of ground situate in Penn township, York County, on which is erected a frame building used as a creamery and known as York Road Creamery. Tract No. 2, lot of ground adjoining tract No. 1, improved with a two story frame double dwelling house. No. 4, lot of ground in Glenville, 875.375 Conshohocken township, improved with a 2½ story frame building used as a separating station and store room for same.

No. 5, a lot of ground at Sin haing, Conshohocken township, improved with a separating station. No. 6, a tract of woodland at Smedley. No. 7, lot of ground at Glenville, Carroll County, Md., improved with a one story frame building used as a separating station. Leases on separating stations at Monges Mills, Wiota, Nashville and Hickory York County.

Also, to an order authorizing him to sell at private sale to the Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company for $2500 certain real estate and certain leases on separating stations at Monges Mills, Fairfield and Orrtanna and leases on separating stations at Biglerville and Hillsdale, Adams County, Md.

The hearing will be held in the master at the office of the Referee, in York, on April 17th.

HUNTER WILD CAT

William Green, Orrtanda caught a wild cat measuring six feet from the end of the nose to the tip of the tail. This cat is said to have been prowling around Cavanda for 14 years, carrying off chickens.

Mr. Green set a No. 8 steel trap near the entrance of a hole in a chicken as was used for bait. Mr. Green was greeted on awakening next morning by the earthly shrieks of the wild native cat. He hastened to the trap and found that the cat fast by the left front leg. He leveled his shot gun at him and fired, the charge entering the animal's head.

The animal is the largest caught for some time. The pair was brought to Gorry, to the Corry Ride and Fur Co.

Supervisors Meet, Noah Gardner, T. H. Wastler, neighbors who had suffered from the cat's depredations broke up a game of 63, each contributing one third of the amount as a token of their appreciation of Mr. Green's service.

SCHOOL REORGANIZED

On Sunday morning Mt. Joy Sunday School was reorganized and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, John W. Benner; assistant superintendent, Walter D. Spangler; secretary, Howard S. Schwartz; treasurer, Lloyd G. Kohler; superintendent of primary department, Harry T. Shryock; librarian, Clarence C. Smith and Mary Funk; ushers, Ward Weybright and Chester Shriver; organist, Mrs. Paul Schwartz; assistant organist, Mrs. Stockslager.

BACK TO ADAMS

A. W. Grizel, of Pleas Dale, who has been engaged in fertilizer manufacture in Baltimore for nineteen years, has severed his position and returned to Adams County to take up work growing on his farm at Pleas Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Grizel arrived on Saturday and are already deep in the activities of country life.

SAW MILL BURNS

The saw mill of Charles Rudisill located at Pleasant Grove on the Hanover hill along the Baltimore pike about two miles south of Gettysburg. The mill was owned by Isaac Bream, and was operated by the engine

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the person who sends them. We have both telephones and mail the first-class telephone the news whenever possible.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, correspondence, or on political politics, is published as by the American Press Association a clearing house for the latest news to Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists, and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Charles McDannell on Monday evening, April 4th, in honor of Mr. McDannell's 39th birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour all were invited to the dining room where luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDannell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Amos Newman, Misses Lola, Bertha and Hallie Mann, Blondie and Rose Baker, Eva and May Lentz, Rose Byers, Anna Newman, Mary Wilhelm, Hilda Hess, Jessie and Hazel Kane, Lissie Gerwell, Mary McDannell, Carl Gerwell, Samuel Wilford Keiser, Frances Shiloman, Raymond Cole, Albert Myers and Lawrence Stringer. Samuel Wilford Keiser, Elmpie, Earl Heller, Bee Lauver, Paul Kane, Edward Baker, George Lentz, Maurice Newman, Charles and Frank Gerwell, Lambert Hassler, Earl McDannell, James Wilhusin and Charles Hess.

FROMMEYER—WEAVER

Leo Frommeyer and Miss Sadie Weaver, of Littlestown, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Smith, of Mount Rock and groomsman was John Frommeyer, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the groom on Tuesday evening.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Sconcer Co & Co. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	1.00
New Ear Corn	
Oats	70
New Oats	45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Feed	1.75
Schmaker Snack Feed	1.80
Wheat Bran	31.60
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	32.40
Corn and Oats Chop	1.80
White Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.70
Timothy hay	1.10
Rye chop	1.80
Baled straw	.50
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1. 50per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	$6.00
Western flour	6.50
	Per bu
Wheat	1.30
Shelled Corn	.75
New Ear Corn	.80
New oats	.50

Stomach Misery for Over Six Years

Read what Mr. Hoffman, landlord of the Wetzer Hotel, writes.

"I suffered misery and intense pains from stomach trouble for over six years, and all the doctoring that I did or could cause I used more of to well until about two months ago I got a box of Mi-o-na. Two boxes of Mi-o-na and I was a well man. I must helped me greatly and upon using it a month's time more they feel fine. I say stomach troubles or complaint whatever you call it, Mi-o-na is there. It regulated my weight, I ate and slept well, no more misery, and my entire general health is much better."—Max M. Hoffman, Wetzer, N. Y. Aug. 2, 1910.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets relieve the worst cases of indigestion in five days. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large case, containing enough for 2 months treatment, 50c. Smaller size, 25c. Send for free booklet. For sale by druggists everywhere. Mi-o-na Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Try Dandelion, 25c.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

KRALLTOWN

Krall town, April 8.—M. H. Cochenour is erecting a new wind pump on his farm near town.

Granville Harbold, of East Berlin, spent Sunday with his parents, Isaac Harbold and wife.

Clarence Griffin and wife spent one evening last week with J. H. Sisner and family.

Rev. Mr. Lentz, of Menges Mills, was a visitor in town Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with H. H. Dunebard and C. T. Griffin and families, T. C. Griffin, wife and son, Norman, of New Oxford, E. E. Dunebard & C. P. Dunebard, Evelyn Sowers, Henry and Mervin and Mrs. Emanuel Simpson, all of Gettysburg.

Quite a number of our folks attended John Bowersmith's sale at Harmony Grove Tuesday.

Reformed Communion service at Bonneauville on Sunday, April 15th, at 10 a. m.

Evangelical preaching service Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Clarence Griffin spent Monday in Dillsburg on business.

WHITE RUN

White Run, April 8.—Many people changed their place of residence the past week. Among those were the following: Mrs. Sarah Bushman, from this place to the Black farm near Hilltown; Samuel Benjamin Swope, Bents and family from near White Hall to the house vacated by Mr. Little. Charles Pelts and family from this place to Gettysburg; Jacob Sayler and family from near Two Taverns to Gettysburg; Mrs. Smith from Wolf Hill to Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swope and family from this place to the Andrew Bents property on Wolf Hill.

Charles Bushey and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bushey, of Aliensville.

Alma Melntire, of New Chester, returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Little.

There will be Sunday school at Grace Church Two Taverns, next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Carl Christian Endress at 1 o'clock in the evening.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale, April 8.—Mrs. Mark Lambert and son, Lewis, of Waynesboro, spent a few days last week with W. C. Trostler and family.

Miss Hannah Trostler and Mrs. Mark Lambert spent Friday evening with Ira Linebaugh and family.

Miss Sarah Wolf, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Mrs. Trostler and daughters, Lillian and Nettie, visited friends and relatives in this vicinity over Saturday and Sunday.

Luther Trostler spent Saturday and Sunday in Graceham.

Mrs. Elmer Harbaugh and daughter, Frances, spent Saturday afternoon with Hazel Trostler

ARMED MEN ROB BANK; KILL TWO

Victor Co.'s Offices at McKees Rocks, Pa. Held Up.

ESCAPED WITH $5000

After Killing the Manager and Cashier the Robbers Escaped on Horses Shooting Down the Street as They Galloped Away.

A sensational bank robbery occurred at McKees Rocks a month six miles below Pittsburg, Pa., when bandits at the Victor Banking company were preparing to close the doors for the night, when four men appeared. Two, with drawn revolvers, warned police-man away, while the other two went inside the bank and opened fire.

The dead—Samuel Friedman, manager; killed with three bullets while trying to protect $5000 on the counters of the bank.

Ignatz Schwartz, cashier, who was shot through the head, taken to McKees Rocks hospital; died.

Mortally wounded—Robert King, a citizen, shot down by robbers as they ran with the plunder, will live. An-drew Miller, mill worker, hit by stray bullet; Mary Enco, employe of bank, slightly injured by stray bullet. Police was sed Schwartz, hysterical from fright.

The robbers jumped on horses and escaped with $5,000. The Victor bank does a heavy business with the workmen in the mills of the town. It is a bank for foreigners and also conducts a steamship agency. Last Saturday was pay day at most of the works and there was about $15,000 in the bank. Only $5000 of it appeared on the counters, however, the rest being locked up in the safes.

It was necessary to leave the bank open until 10 o'clock for several even-ings after pay day, but business being slow, it appears that Manager Fried-man, with the assistant cashier, and Cashier Schwartz decided to close for the night at 6 o'clock. Suddenly four or two robbers entered the bank, walked up to the counter, where Friedman and Schwartz down in his tracks. Then they grabbed the money, and while they stuffed into bags stung over their shoulders.

Friedman, who had been in the back part of the bank, rushed out to the big safes, came rushing out of the bank after the robbers as the last of the loot was shot dead.

Mary Enco, who had been employed as a domestic about the bank in the daytime, was in the neighborhood of the bank cleaning and throw herself on one of the robbers as he was about to mount his horse. The body of Mr. Friedman, the robber tossed her to one side and ran on.

The robbers' horses were tethered near the bank, for while two minutes before a crowd had any chance to gather, the five desperadoes were seen shooting down the street.

"Get out of the hall you," shouted one to Robert King, as he stood in front of Grenzebach's. King stood his ground and in another second he was stretched on the floor with three bullets in his body.

A little further along Andrew Miller, who had stopped to gape at the fast riding men, was shot through the body.

Says Hitchcock Tablet Is a Fraud.

The tablet that Professor Heinrich V. Hilprecht, of the department of archaeology of the University of Pennsylvania, announced two weeks ago he had discovered in an excavation in Palestine, and which he said upheld the biblical story of the deluge, was denounced at a meeting of the American Oriental society at the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md., as a fabrication and the publication of an archaeological fraud for purely sensational purposes. Prof. Hilprecht was on the "latest addition to the Babylonian literature, the latest chapter," was presented by Professor George A. Barton, of Bryn Mawr college. He took up in detail the reading-tion of Professor Hilprecht and showed that they were fallacious in every particular.

"To those who know Professor Hilprecht," said Professor Barton, "his elaborate refutation of his theories will be unnecessary. Nevertheless, for those who have not seen his statements about the tablet and who may be misled by the only incorrect as regards interpretation, absolutely wrong as regards the alleged join of which he attributes them and totally of no significance from a Biblical standpoint."

Dr. Barton said that the scholarship which Professor Hilprecht manifested in his translation of the text of the tablet was hardly worthy of a first year student in Hebrew, and that the restorations which he made in the case of thirteen broken lines were merely conjectural amendations and that the character of the interpretations being correct, were only about one in a hundred.

"The personality his translation of a line is sound," continued Dr. Barton. "His error was his imagination in filling out the broken lines was entirely too free.

Maryland Negroes Disfranchised.

The Maryland legislature has disfranchised over 42,000 negroes so far as state and municipal elections are concerned by the passage of the bills of Delegate W. Mitchell Digges, of Charles county. It is the most sweeping method of disfranchisement ever attempted in any state and even leading authorities on the constitution have expressed a doubt as to its constitutionality, but it seems to be so tremendously worked out that no real test can be made in the courts until after the next state election in June.

There are four bills in all the first one being the educational test clause, the second enacts a new registration measure providing that no man who has been shall be residents in the future for a period of two years in the city, additional amendment designed to restrict registration. The fourth is the white persons of the state, as it provides any future legislature from extending the registration privileges to negroes, except by a three-fifths vote of property.

The disfranchisement will be voted upon in the fall of 1911 by white men only. A petition has been filed which will permit the white voters, if they desire, to restore the privilege of registration and the ballot box to negroes possessing property to the value of $500 worth of property. It was thought last night that there were but few of the democratic leaders doubts in shut out only the illiterate and ignorant negroes and are willing to submit to the ballot test, provided the property clause will accumulate $500 worth of property.

This provision was inserted to allay thought preferable to an educational qualification, because it is believed that the negro who has accumulated property of the value of $500 has the franchise than the educated negro, who may be provided with all the shiftlessness of his race.

Millionaire Indicted For Bribery.

The grand jury at Albuquerque, N. M., indicted Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Commercial National bank of Pittsburg, as well as president of the Albuquerque Land company, on the charges of bribery and conspiracy. President Hoffstot of the Citizens Lumber's Savings Bank and Trust company, Pittsburg, is a prominent social power of Pittsburg, went into court and pleaded not guilty to the counts. He entered the custody of Sheriff Bernalillo county, and Bookkeeper of the Workingmen's Savings Bank and Trust company, was also indicted on a charge of having unlawfully received money for the use and influence of certain persons. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on bail.

The most startling feature of the draft probe up to date is information conveyed in the prosecution's office that Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, and Senator William A. Shively appeared as witnesses before the grand jury in connection with the indictment investigation of Senator Lorimer. It is said the district attorney he had been approached by Lorimer's friends in the senate, followed by Councilman Charles Stewart and asked to go to Washington at the head of $12,000 which they said were to be paid Lorimer's attorneys for the passage of a bank ordinance.

Railroads Raise Wages.

Employes of the Pennsylvania and Reading railways were notified that beginning May 1 their wages would be increased 5 per cent. The announcement was made simultaneously, and the increase will be general among all employes of the companies, affecting more than $300 a month while pay is not been adjusted since 1907, it was said today.

Coming within twenty-four hours after the announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad company that it would boost and the increase being alike, has been a stir in the financial world. It has been a slip-up in the announcement and that of the Reading, as the two raises were intended to be published simultaneously. It is understood that it was recalled that the last general increase in wages by the Pennsylvania occupies in 1910, were announced at the same time, but the increase at that time was 10 per cent.

The Reading's increase will affect about 27,000 employes. As the average pay roll per month is $3,000,000 there will cost the company about $77,000 a month, or $924,000 a year. The total number of employes, including those of the Reading Coal and Iron Co. Not including the general offices, the total number of men affected is 35,000.

Cripple Wolfe Before Dyleg.

Miss Anna Causey, youngest death of the late Dr. Causey, of Dyleg, died suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Causey, of fatal illness superintendent by a returning of the funeral services.

Miss Causey had been afflicted with heart trouble for a number of months and had not walked a step since she was a child, owing to the fact that her ceiling her death when, it is said, she was stricken suddenly and expired before to her feet and walking around the house. Her parents had no knowledge of her illness would do. For many years she had been a great sufferer from about the room by crawling. She had been in bed only a few hours before her death.

Miss Causey was a sister of Dr. Causey, who died a few minutes at a time since she had been ill illness, and was a dwarf physically.

Gives $14,000 to College.

A gift of $14,000 for a scholarship fund, at Allentown, Pa., was announced by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Ellis, president of the board of trustees.

The donor is Charles Mosser, a prominent citizen of Allentown. The fund will be known as the Mosser fund of the land adjoining the college, upon which it is proposed to erect a dormitory to erect a new preparatory school.

Boy, Tried by Gators, Survives.

After being chased for a week, one of Ernest Ichman was found in the top branches of a tree by a swamp near Palmetto, Fla. A note in his pocket told how the boy was pursued by alligators while he was fishing, and that he climbed the tree in the hope they were guarded day and night.

ROOSEVELTS GO OVER BRIDAL TRIP

Begin Drive Made as Bride and Bridegroom.

TO STOP AT LITTLE INNS

Will Visit the Old Roman Towns and Enjoy Seclusion Throughout the Journey Trip—Greeted by Italian Soldiers.

Spezia, Italy, April 8.—Former President and Mrs. Roosevelt began the journey along the Italian shore of the Ligurian Alps, the road they followed as bride and bridegroom twenty-four years ago. The day was as beautiful as could be wished. They expect to reach Genoa late on Saturday.

A carriage was in waiting when the Roosevelt arrived here by train from Rome. Within a few minutes their baggage had been transferred and his party was on the highway to the east. A little group of Italians, who, with bared heads, cheered the ex-President, in respectful distance, was rewarded with the smiles and bows.

As they drove away Colonel Roosevelt looked back and waved his hand in farewell. Both Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in excellent health and rare good spirits.

Stops will be made at the little taverns in the old Roman towns that are reached picturesquely on the mountains of the foothills. Colonel Roosevelt's journey to the Italian as well as the American correspondents to be met on the way. Colonel Roosevelt will maintain seclusion throughout the drive, will be observed.

Early the evening of April 12 the Roosevelts will leave Porto Maurizio for Venice by steamship at the city of Venice for a day.

POPE EXPRESSES REGRETS

Sorry He Did Not See Roosevelt, But Is Silent on Controversy.

Rome, April 8.—Many of the prominent ecclesiastics who were received in private audience by Pope Pius since the subject of the Roosevelt incident. To all of them the Pontiff expressed his sincere regret that he had been prevented from receiving the former president. No gave utterance to any expression of criticism or the deed which that followed.

Cardinal Merry del Val, who is a lively topic of popular discussion and is admitted to be the power behind the throne calls the "new mistake" of Cardinal Merry del Val. Those papers declare that the papal secretary of state had promised the Colonel Society of Co-lumbian Knights that the Pope would receive Theodore Roosevelt and that in spite of the fact that every year Roosevelt had been received by Pope King Victor Emmanuel and afterward by the Quirinal and the presence of his bodyguard.

Mr. Rossegro says:

"Within a few days Cardinal Merry del Val will be received in audience by the most beloved American citizen and to whom he will offer the congratulations of sons of Germany, and indirectly to the Pope. Then will be the king of Spain and audacious Spanish cardinal dominating the Quirinal and the Vatican Library must be on their guard."

At the Vatican it was denied officially that a papal audience had been refused to Roosevelt. It was said that the members of the Colonies Roosevelt party had been received before an audience could be arranged.

SEES CONGRESS CHEERSONS

Mother Says Republican "Boy" Interprets Democratic Son to Explain.

Washington, April 8.—The Republicans of the house indulged in a scar of self-congratulation today. The Democrats of Massachusetts, Democrat, was elected over Gillett, Republican, Speaker Pro, of Illinois, Republican, to the speakership of the house, and the latter office so mitigated to administered to the new member, who succeeds the late Mr. Lorimer, Republican.

Republicans remained in the house quite a while. Democrats soon were pleading and cheering. On the floor, the Democrats were in the majority, but fared old lady joined in the applause. She was the mother of a Republican who were the center of attraction. Her son explained to her the cause of applause and joined in the demonstration.

"Mother," said the Republican, "Democrats are cheering because they are glad to get rid of Lorimer."

Oldest Plain Man Dead.

Mount Vernon, Ind., April 8.—Isaiah T. Hopkins, a wealthy resident of Posey county, and the oldest living lecturer of pickles in the United States, died at his home here. He was an establishment at Fort Plain, N. Y., for 220 years, when pickles were put up and shipped all over the world.

Four Plot to Kill Regent of China.

Pekin, April 8.—The government proposes to form an established case about the regent's residence because of the fear of bombs and assassins in the palace. Many revolutionists have been executed. Chinese officials are panicky, but quiet.

BLOW AT HIGH COST OF LIVING

Bill in Senate to Limit Cold Storage to One Year.

PLAN FOR NATIONAL PROBE

Senate Committee That Investigated High Cost of Living Ask to Continue It and Make It Countrywide.

Washington, April 8.—The senate committee, headed by Senator Lodge, has offered a remedy for the present high cost of living.

This is, in short, to set a time limit on cold storage, the limit to be a year. After that, food in storage is to be considered as adulterated and to come under the penalties and prohibitions of the pure food act.

Such a treatment of the matter, it is said, will bring it under the control of the federal government, and not limit the latter's authority as the states are confined to during the winter at the instance of Congressman Lever, of South Carolina, and Mr. Lodge, chief of Columbia and the territories.

Pay Hottest Jurisdiction.

The nation already has jurisdiction over the great packing houses. The committee recommends that the jurisdiction over the cold storage warehouses through which their food product passes.

The remedy proposed is believed to act up a milestone in the history of the administration of organized wealth in behalf of the common people.

The committee has been industrious in steadying the market for perishable goods, and its recommendations are sure should not be for sale is the action of organized wealth in the name and as prices ruinous to the consumer.

It has resulted in widening the gulf between the producer and consumer, stretching the season for them over the whole year.

But it has also made the producer more profitable, increasing the flow of supply and demand. It has been the means of increasing the variety of products. The Lodge committee has framed a bill to that effect.

Immensity of the Business.

It is an immense business over which the Lodge committee has begun to stretch the arm of regulation.

Statistics of the cold storage paper there are 528 cold storage plants in the United States, with a capacity of stored foods 1e. Meats, $1,500,000,000; eggs, $100,000,000; poultry, $100,000,000; fruits, $10,000,000; fish, $25,000,000; poultry, dried fruit, nuts, vegetables, $15,000,000; butter, a total of $2,500,000,000.

The question whether falsely or not, that there are now in cold storage 80,000,000 pounds of butter, 60,000,000 sheep and lambs and 50,000,000 eggs.

Through Mr. Lodge the committee asks to continue its investigation and recommends a national probe.

It is estimated that four months of it, Dr. Cumming says, will cost $5,000 and that it will cost $85,000.

Suggested Plan of Investigation.

The bill is drawn to provide for state agents to be obtained from forty bureaus of labor. The committee would appropriate said to the producer on the list of the Chicago Board of Trade, and May and June of each year from 1900 to 1910, inclusive, of the prices of stock and other farm products.

The committee has had information on seventy-one articles would be obtained concerning the prices paid to producers for producers' prices.

The bill is drawn to include all articles covered by the senate resolution, and also articles which the committee says it seems impossible to be obtained concerning producers' prices.

The committee says retail prices should be secured from four establishments in each of the 1,000 principal cities, and that the stores should be selected by agents of the bureau.

An investigation would be made of the wholesale prices of food and from payrolls for a selected period in the establishments in a long list of diversified industries in the 1,000 cities, covering department stores, grocery stores, hotels, restaurants and telephone companies, and in ten cities the number of hours of labor and union wage for building trades, coal miners, glass bands, iron moulders and machinists.

Ta Withdraw Marines From Panama.

Washington, April 8.—The navy department today announced that the fleet few weeks a force of about 500 marines from the Panama canal zone. 300 will sail from Cristobal on the transport Prairie about April 20 and them will be landed at the marines of Mare Island, Cal., and Port Royal, S. C., and the remaining 200 will go to League Island yard at Philadelphia.

Sibley Renovee Right.

Washington, April 8.—Senator Cosgreesman Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, left for New York. Mr. Sibley has been in a hospital here for several weeks. He was operated upon and removed from his eyes. He has been reported in the danger of total sight is over.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Saturday, April 8.

James A. Donnelly, British consul at Savannah, Ga., died suddenly at his home of heart failure. He was born in South America sixty-three years ago.

Two Indians fought a duel in a New York street car for the East Side water front. One of them was killed by a shot fired straight through his head. An interpreter stopped.

Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the Pasteur institute of the University of Michigan, announced the discovery of a method for the treatment of hydrophobia. Dr. Cumming uses a virus.

Monday, April 4.

Charged with embezzling $12,000 from the Peoples' Bank of Lewis county, W. Va., Cashier Earl Maxfield was arrested.

To succeed Robert M. LaFollette in the Pattison case of the Wisconsin Code, of Nunah, Wis., has announced his candidacy.

Elizabeth and Anne Ashton, Dal-ton girls, are dead in Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with breaking into a drug store and stealing morphine.

Tuesday, April 5.

The First National bank of Rockdale, Tex., capital of $10,000 by three masked men, who bound and gagged Cashier Marshall Cooper.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, is in Havana, Cuba, en route to Tex., deplored the fact that congress had adjourned without passing a bill instead of four.

The two Japanese who were arrested at Manila for attempting to purchase firearms for the insurrectionists of Corregidor, have been released upon the payment of $5,000 bail each by Japanese.

While singing a solo in the Grace Episcopal church, at Hoosenale, Pa., Miss Minnie Hoffman, aged 18, was shot against a lighted gas jet. Igniting a bullet, which she had fired, she removed her headgear and headed it with a flame. The audience of the choir.

Wednesday, April 6.

Fred Lamper, fifty-five years old, was gored to death by an infuriated bull in Pennsbaugh, Pa., while his mother, eighty years old, looked on powerless.

Harry E. McAllister, son of a prominent family of Lewis county, W. Va., was quilt college to join the army, and who deserted, left a wife and child, five years in the federal prison.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Frye has been voted out of business by the people of Washington because the Washington counties voted "wet." There are now "dry" and "wet" areas in the city of Washington.

The towns of Brunswell and Pocahontas, W. Va., are terrorized over the appearance of a panther, which, according to advices received here, badly frightened a party of girls in Pocahontas Gulf and killed thirty sheep and six calves.

Thursday, April 7.

Customs officials at San Francisco boiled $25,000 worth of contraband opium and poured the valuable drug into the sewers.

While roller skating in the street in front of his home in Pittsburg, Pa., the thirteen-year-old daughter of Rev. O. S. Dane of Wilkinsburg was struck by a street car and killed.

Thomas Neal, one of the colored men under sentence of death who escaped from the Nevada, Tex., county jail March 30, was captured in Drumright, Okla., after a fight with officials. He was shot with a revolver and a shotgun in the fight.

Friday, April 8.

It was announced by the engineers of the Central Railway of Georgia will be built a branch road from Ty-ty to a point on the Georgia railroad near Berzelia, Ga., two men were killed and nine white men and four negroes injured.

Frank Stockton, six years old, died in Chicago from the effects of poison. The police have begun an investigation of the death, which they believe will break down the boy's threat.

The body was buried when the roof of the new car barn of the Shore Line Electric railway collapsed. Those killed in Jerry Kahan, superintendent of the barn, was killed, his neck and back being broken.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices Per Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR quiet; winter low grades, $4.10@4.40; city mills, $4.60@4.75.

RYE FLOUR firm, at $4.15@4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, $1.09@1.10; No. 2 red, spot, $1.09@1.10.

CATTLE quiet; No. 2 white, 49@49½c; mixed, 48½@49c.

POTATOES quiet; New York, $1.60@1.75 per bushel; Jersey, $1.75@1.85; steady; choice fowls, 12c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 32c.

EGGS steady; fresh gathered, extra, 24c; firsts, 23c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards).

CATTLE—Prime steers, $6.25@6.50; prime, $7.50@7.75.

HOGS—Prime wethers, $6.20@6.30; mixed, $6.20@6.30; best, $6.20@6.30; best, $6.20@6.30; best

MULES, COWS AND HORSES BURNED

Large Barn Fire Near Tark Springs Destroys Several Buildings with Stock and Implements. Buildings Insured. Contents Total Loss.

In a fire of unknown origin at midnight Saturday night on the farm of Steven S. Frazier, about one mile west of York Springs on the Idaville road, burned to the ground together with the hay and oats a large straw stack. Two mules, two horses and four cows also perished in the flames.

The farm, which is known as the old Jonathan Miller farm, is owned by Steven S. Frazier who moved to York about ten days ago. The place is tenanted by Purvin Bowers who had no insurance on the contents of the barn.

Mr. Bowers and family had gone to bed about eleven o'clock Saturday night and were sound asleep when the fire was discovered by neighbors who rushed to the place and, after a great deal of difficulty, wakened them. The barn, by this time, was burning rapidly and nothing could be got out. The hogs and chickens were got to a place of safety but the barn with all its contents burned down.

In the barn, besides the stock, were farming implements, wagons, harness, a quantity of hay and other grain, while a large straw stack outside was suddenly consumed. The hog pen also burned but hard work saved the other buildings.

The scene of the fire was visited by hundreds of people on Sunday who traveled to the scene of the destructive blaze.

$5 TO BALTIMORE

The Baltimore conversion train Saturday took eighty five people from this place. It was run by Bethlehem Council 717, Order of Independent Americans of Gettysburg. Among those who boarded the excursion train at Gettysburg were, Mrs. Luther Detrick, Miss Charlotte Howard, Miss Margaret Peeples and Miss Ethel Weaver, Mrs. Gervus Myers, Mrs. Schmucker, Harold Wilson, Miss Mabel Hiller, Mrs. Frank D. Blocher, Miss Laura Swope, Mrs. Emory Bushman, Miss Blocher, George Plasel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, Jacob Frommeyer's children, Miss Pitzelsheim, Prof. Fred. Troxell, Miss Carrie Mort and Mrs. W. S. Schrader, Miss Kelo Gilbert, Mrs. John Miss Annie Hoff-Bushman, Mrs. Charles Riggs, W. S. Price, Miss Annan, Norman Reindollar, Miss Agnes Hoffman and Mrs. John Spangler, John A. Cox, Miss Viola Andrews, Miss Annie Gilbert, Ernest Musselman, Clarence A. Stoner, Esq., and Mrs. Edward Pfeffer, Mrs. Thomas J. Wivelsberger, Joseph Carver, Prof. Franklin H. Mort, Robert B. Breast, Jacob Spangler, N. H. Musselman, Benton D. Gilbert.

WIFE-BEATER WHIPPED

The whipping post for a wife beater was put in operation in Hagerstown, Thursday afternoon. Charles Deisaker, who was convicted of beating his wife and sentenced to receive ten lashes on the bare, and to serve ten days in jail, was the fellow who caused the revival of the old institution.

He was whipped by Sheriff Barbee in the jail in the presence of seven persons and a physician, the latter being present in accordance with the legal requirements. It did wond the punishment without flinching.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Deisaker was stripped to the waist and then handcuffed to bars overhead. Sheriff Barbee took a set of straps and then laid ten lashes on the bare back of Deisaker. Those who witnessed the lashing say that Sheriff Barbee laid them with a firm hand.

Deisaker finished further than to draw his face when the whip struck him. He was not unconscious and at no one place blood was drawn. After the whipping Deisaker made no comment to any one.

BIG JUDGMENTS

In the office of the prothonotary, W. A. Taughinbaugh, on Friday there were filed up to the present entered, two more than last year. While the number was not unusually large the amounts of the judgments were considerably greater than usual. They averaged from $100 to $150 dollars and there were a great many of several thousand dollars each. A large amount of money was "put out" this year.

PUT LYE IN MOUTH

Martins Miller, a small daughter of Paul E. Miller and wife of Germany township, while playing got her hand into a can of Babbitt's lye and placed some of the contents in her mouth which burned and blistered badly. The physician was summoned and gave all the aid he could. The little girl is now improving.

A COUNTERFEIT QUARTER

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

Deacon Wrenn, widower, hesitated between two women, Miss Brown, a spinster of forty, who owned a home and lot, and the widow Norman, about the same age as Miss Brown, who owned a farm.

One day the deacon got stuck on a counterfeit quarter. The next time a fit subject came along he offered it to the man in change.

"Don't look right, deacon."

"Oh, I guess it's all right," was the reply.

"Lots of counterfeit around."

"You needn't be afraid of that."

"Well, I'm not taking any time to do the deacon knew it, and the peddler knew it. He quickly pocketed the coin and went away, but he made up his mind to get even. At the next house he stopped at he was told that the deacon was hanging off between the widow and the spinster, and he thought he saw his way clear. Three days later he returned and hitched on the rear wagon in front of where the farmer was boeing corn. The deacon came running out to the fence to say:

"Bring you accepted that quarter? You don't have to keep it."

"Oh, it isn't about the quarter I just wanted to tell you a little of news. You know the old maid Brown in the Village, don't you?"

"Seems to me I've heard of her," replied the deacon in his cautious way.

"Well, an uncle of hers in Chaffinton has died and left her $70,000 cash. She's keeping it mighty quiet. She doesn't wanna one to worry her for love instead of money."

Half an hour later the deacon was hitching up to drive to the village. "Two hours' time he was saying to the blushing old maid:

"Sketch, I've been alone and lonely. I've concluded to take another wife. Will you have me?"

Both could have said "Yes" in a second, but Sarah was so spring chicken in the 50s. She wriggled and skinned things. She'd said "Yes" to two different men before, but not with so much pressure, and they left her all for-

"Deacon, I respect and admire you and believe you to be honest and true. Think of the matter on your way home and let me have your answer."

The deacon jogged home and took his dinner in a brown study. He didn't wait for the mail, but sent his message in by telephone. In the first place it was straight talk, and the written answer was "Yes."

Four days had passed when the postmaster called at the deacon's house. He was out in the woodshed drying kindlings for Sunday. He knew he wasn't by hatchcloth that it wouldn't pay to offer him a bill of counterfeit money to bear the peddler say:

"Another bill of seven for you, old man, and you mustn't give it away. Keep it yourself. Ha, ha! Widder Norman, hey?"

"Been kinder heard."

"Got five children and never hoped for a daughter-in-law for sun, but she is a world of change. It seems she had a brother in New Hampshire who hadn't been heard of in twenty years. Well, he turned up in his old days and he left her fifteen in cold cash. She's investing with short in Texas, a winter's visit when mailing eyes at her, but she won't be on hand and her eye to invest for the old man. Don't you think it's just as well to let him go to Texas?"

The deacon promised and finished his chopping. As he left he thought of the thought of the difference between a million and the odds and ends of seven. She evening found him at the Widow Norman's. He wished could see the weather for awhile, and then, with her five fatherless children scattered around with their mouths open, he could tend to the farm and family. He admired the mother and desired to protect her, and as for the children, he loves it at first, but his sacrowcrow turned to gall when he got to be a step-father. He went home at 9 o'clock, and when he got there he found a letter from Sarah. She was engaged to another man. She had met him on the train and he had proposed on the spot. The letter was a good enough bargain for any man. In a week he married the widow, and on the next day he called and offered Miss Brown a thousand dollars more than she got from the house in indignation. Then he learned that the wife had the bulldog in the end and drove her even 15 cents to the good. He had just charged her with counterfeiting and was about to be arrested when he was sorry-ed out of the suit, and when the case was finally called in court it cost him his wife and $200 to make good the verdict. And in this one day he paid for counterfeit and learned a lesson.

"Whoever saves, hold on, give it away, if you can't get a divorce from your wife I can locate a widow who's invested in Texas oil stock when it was only 5 cents on the dollar and she'll be glad to let you in on the ground floor."

"I—— your wife and you too!" replied the deacon, and he meant it, but he didn't even stop to pick up the counterfeit quarter thrown after him.

HORSES and MULES For Sale

Will have a lot on hand at all times. Every one sold must be as represented. Will buy horses at all times.

STEIN & WEAVER,
At Palmeam's Stock Yard Stables.

Special Bargains

In Pianos, Organs and Phonographs for March.

SPECIAL—We are now selling a brand new phonograph and Dozen of Records for $5.

JUST RECEIVED—Records Representing 500 different selections, 15c each.

Ig We are here to stay.

Troup Bros.
119 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

ARE FIRE PROOF

THEY will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. Will not crack and roll off like slate. Will not rip at the seams like tin. Will not blow off in the worst kind of wind storms. They never need repairs and last as long as the building. And last of all, they are handsome and inexpensive.

D. B. ROCK, Fairfield, Penna.

Have You Paid In The Winter Supply of Coal?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE
Wood, Lumber, Terra Cotta Tiling, Patent Wall Plaster and Cement.

J. O. BLOCHER,
Opposite . M. Depot.

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law
All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

J. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Gettysburg, Pa.
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in Second National Bank Building, Centre Square

Sheriff's Sale

In Pursuance of Sundry Writ of FIERI FACIAS, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the 27th day of April 1910, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following described Real Estate, situated in Tyrone Township, Adams county, Penna., on the Oxford road leading from the State road to New Oxford, late the property of Heidelberger, beginning lands of Mrs. Shepherd, Rev. Wm. Bowden, Jacob Cashman and Edward Asper, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, barn, hog pen, blacksmith shop, fruit trees and well of water, containing 3 acres of land, more or less.

ALSO,

A tract of land situate in Tyrone Township, Adams county, Penna. on the Oxford road leading from the State road to New Oxford, bounded by lands of Jacob Cashman, Edward Asper, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, barn, hog pen, blacksmith shop, fruit trees and well of water, containing 3 acres of land, more or less.

ALSO,

A tract of land situate in Tyrone Township, Adams county, Penna. on the Oxford road leading from the State road to New Oxford, bounded by lands of Jacob Cashman and Edward Asper, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, barn, hog pen, blacksmith shop, fruit trees and well of water, containing 3 acres of land, more or less.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold by me,

H. A. SMITH,
Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., March 26th, 1910.

DON'T WASH EGGS

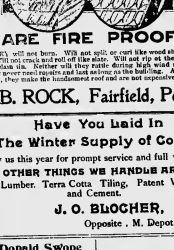
A city cold storage broker was in Gettysburg today and called our attention to the fact that farmers should not wash their eggs before taking to local produce dealers. He says that washed eggs soon spoil and that washing dirty ones should be sold to the men who intend to ship to the city markets.

SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1910

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 2nd.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.

Horses and Mules



"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by express and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

C. S. DUNCAN'
Attorney at Law
32 Baltimore Street

VALUE OF FERTILIZER SHOWN

Millet Crop Has Been Doubled by Properly Enriching the Soil.

The picture presents demonstrate the value of fertilizer on sandy soil. A strip of land in New York had robert on it at one side in 1908 with an application of about 300 pounds per acre of a 2-8-10 fertilizer, the other side had no fertilizer. The crop was mowed and dried exactly alike and Germantown millet sown about June 15, 1909. The showing is remarkable, as the season was the driest and also the coolest for years, with only two inches of rain fall after July 1, which is about half of normal. The picture shows the growth of the crop four days from examination, that fertilized in 1908 produced the almost uniform and one-half tons of green forage to the acre, while the other sandy soil G.S loan. There are several points to be thought of from first, that fertilizers of a good grade pay well the first year, and then continue to pay for the second year.

If this is so with millet, would it not be so with grain seeded with grass and clover? That millet is a profitable crop both for rolling and cereal is apparent when sandy and one-half tons of cured fodder can be secured per acre. An added consideration only about 2 per cent of protein, it should be fed in connection with 10 per cent of clover hay. Of these cannot be obtained the ration should be balanced with cash feeds, such as oilmeal, cottonseed meal or the better grade of gluten feed.

"I have used millet for some years with dairy cows and young stock, and says the farmer who made this fertilization experiment, "and always find it worthy of it. It is said to be injurious to horses through the dust it gives on the kidneys. With the hay crop so light as it has been for two years in the city dry dust has been very hard on new seeding, it will pay farmers to give more attention in the millets. Any one of the different kinds cuts be sown after other spring crops are in and can be harvested without the way before full seed is ripe."

PRESERVING FERNS IN WINTER

They Should Be Placed Where They Can Get Plenty of Light.

Although ferns are greatly admired for indoor decoration they are difficult in general singularity unfortunate is the treatment they receive at the hands of their owners. It is not to be understood that most varieties thrive without water, but over watering is quite as harmful as neglect. Although it is true that the plants require to be kept moist, one continually open them, yet a certain amount of light is necessary for their development, and instead of standing them in corners, which is the unfavorable places it is far better to give them a place where they can receive a northern aspect will do—or, at any rate, they should be placed where they will get ample diffused light.

Another frequent cause of failure in ferns is the semi-starvation to which they are sometimes subjected. It is very prevalent that they do not require much nourishment, consequently poor soil which causes to hand is used for potting these ferns. Ferns will be heavily manured is not suitable for them, but a moderate quantity of good account be used, but a reasonable attention of light and water will be absolutely beneficial.

Besides the delicate greenness of the fronds liquid manure may be given when the plants are in growth, and the pots fairly full of roots. A good fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda, may be dissolved in the proportion of half an ounce to the gallon and the ferns watered therewith every ten or twelve days. This is especially good where the plants are old or partly established. Soot water is also very useful as a stimulant, it should be perfectly clear and is best applied consistently with an artificial fertilizer. Liquid manure of any description should be applied sparingly or not at all.

FELL INTO A 26 FOOT WELL

Eight Year Old Daughter of Frank Sadler of Near New Oxford, Pitches Headforemost Down Well.

Grace Sadler, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler, of Oxford township, about one mile South of New Oxford, fell into a well twenty six feet deep at her home, escaping with severe cuts and bruises. There was only about a foot of water in the well and her father who appeared a few moments after the accident occurred also down the pump stock and rescued his little daughter from the water.

The well was located at the side of the porch and as the water was very low it was hard to get down to get her out. One of the hogs at the Sadler home had neglected to cover the trap and when the little girl left the house she fell into the open place.

A companion was with her at the time and she screamed for help. Mr. Sadler rushed to the scene, and not waiting a second, grasped the pump rock and slid down it, to where his daughter was lying. Neighbors were told of the accident and soon arrived there with ropes. The father and the child were drawn out and Dr. Rhetts summoned from New Oxford.

The physician made a thorough examination and was surprised to find that no bones were broken. Her body was severely cut and bruised but it is not expected that anything but an early recovery will follow. Her escape from death is the more remarkable as on pitched headforemost down the open trap, though it is not known what part of her body first struck the bottom of the well.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of Fairmeer school, Hamiltonban township, for month ending March 28. Number enrolled, males 10; females 12; total 22. Average number males 8; females 12; total 20. Average percentage of attendance during the month 111 days taught, school 89. Those who attended every day during the month were Edgar Felix, Lester McCleaf, Grace Carbaugh, Maggie Carbaugh, Mary McCleaf and Maggie Strassbaugh. Those who were present during the year were Grace Carbaugh and Maggie Carbaugh. Mary McCleaf missed two days on account of being sick. Wilson Hummelbaugh, teacher.

Following is the report of Fairfield District school, for the month ending March 25th, 1910. Sharon Hollenbach. Number enrolled 29; average attendance 24; per cent of attendance 83. The following attended every day during the month: Hazel Bentzel, Hallie Leslie Hesgy, Mary Weaver, Grace Spangler, Pauline Hosselman, Ruth Hesgy, Carroll Sanders, Delbert Bushey, Walter Weaver, Ray Felix, Edgar Felix, Luther Wertz, Lawrence Wertz, Burton Hesgy. Ruth Stonge the following attended every day during the term, Leslie Hesgy, Mary Weaver, Pauline Hosselman, Ruth Hesgy, Delbert Bucher, Walter Weaver, Ray Felix, Edgar Felix, Luther Wertz, Burton Hesgy.

RYE HEADS IN MARCH

An old saying prevalent among terrestrial observers is that if, generally, as an indication that weather conditions are favorable for good crops, "If rye heads ought in March it will head in May." This condition has been fulfilled during the most remarkable month of March, for a well developed head of rye was picked on the farm of John Messersmith, Paradise township, York County, Saturday, March 26th. This condition is probably the earliest rye head ever developed in this section of the country and the citizens they have never before heard of such a condition in that line of agricultural achievement.

CURE FOR PEACH YELLOWS

State Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface has announced that the end of this year he will be able to announce the cure for "peach yellows," a blithers incurable disease of peach trees. So serious is this ailment regarded that the law requires the complete destruction of all trees affected by it. Experiments which the state has been conducting experiments at his farm near Harrisburg have proved that the law received the disease. While not prepared as yet to announce his discovery, he says that "inoculating," or cutting back and liberal fertilizing are parts of the treatment.

STRASSBAUGH—BROFT

Mon. morning at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, Rev. Fr. Martin united in marriage Miss Anna Elizabeth Broft, daughter of Francis Strassbaugh, of Hanover,

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank

at FAIRFIELD, PA. in the State of PENNA. at the close of business, March 28, 1910.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$ 177,447.81
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	19.16
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	500.00
Stocks, Securities, Judgments	2,000.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	21,660.75
Due from approved Reserve Agents	11,660.75
Checks and other Cash Items	57.30
Notes of other National Banks	200.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	12.98
LAWFUL RESERVE WITH DEPOSITORIES:	
Specie	5,715.40
Legal-tender notes	2,857.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation)	1,125.00
Total	111,595.39

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus fund	1,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,595.39
National bank notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to other National Banks	1,176.76
Individual deposits subject to check	57,823.24
Time Certificates of Deposit	20,000.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	50.00
Total	111,595.39

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
County of Adams }

I, JAMES M. ASHLEY, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1910.

H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

CORRECT, ATTEST:

J. U. NEELY,
J. E. OLLER,
R. B. SWOPE,
Directors.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In the urging of many Democratic friends throughout the county that I consent to an announcement of my candidacy of

JAMES C. DALE

of Mcsellon township

for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature. These friends call attention to the enviable record made by Mr. Dale in the last Legislature and that his return to that body would mean increased usefulness of Mr. Dale in that body for his county. The support of the Democratic voters of the county for Mr. Dale is respectfully asked for.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

WANTED—200 men, 100 of Security, 2 miles from Gettysburg, Md., 84 board on job or to town. 100 at Berkeley on C. H. R. R., 2 miles from Hedgesville, Berkeley County, West Virginia. Wages 15 cents per hour. Security Cement and Lime Co.

Taking Off the Horse's Overcoat

A prominent inventor has the idea of doing away with the clipping machine by hooking the horse's overcoat to a very suitable contrivance for the former prize, though, when the overcoat is known to be clipped. It is better to get a blanket priced one. It takes less energy than the ordinary hand power clipping machine. The work can be done by that regular farm hand, and there are usually off days in the spring when not much else can be done, so that very little time need be lost from the "regular help" on the farm.

Farmers do not appear to appreciate the importance of starting their horses off in the spring, when hard work begins, right. The first few days of work are the long, coarse and heavy. Nature furnishes them a heavy coat for protection to the animal that the fur coat does for the owner. When the horse is put to work the long hair is at once a burden, and the animal becomes covered with sweat upon even light exercise of a warm spring day.

When this heavy coat becomes wet it takes all the more to dry. The cool spring nights are often cool enough in strong contrast with the temperature the next day. Naturally the chilled wet coat which the animal is forced

WORKING THE HAND POWER CLIPPER.

to wear at night, after perspiring freely at work, subjects it to colds and rheumatism. Many a good horse has been injured in this way, not by overwork when it was used to the habit of exercise, but by having to stand through a long cold night in his wet winter overcoat. It is as though you should be forced to sleep between wet blankets.

With the heavy coat removed by the clipper the horse does not get so warm when at work, perspires much less, and the moisture evaporates from its hair much more rapidly. When a horse perspires copiously by vitality is greatly lowered, and it is naturally much less able to resist the attacks of those ailments which horses are subject to in the spring. The clipped horse can stand more and harder work than the one in long hair, just as a man can chop more wood on a warm day in fall without sweating.

The long hair also becomes more or less filthy, no matter how carefully the horse may be groomed. Many have the idea that the hair is known to be clipped. It is better to get a blanket priced one. It takes less energy than the ordinary hand power clipping machine. The work can be done by that regular farm hand, and there are usually off days in the spring when not much else can be done, so that very little time need be lost from the "regular help" on the farm.

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GOOD COUNTRY ROADS

Things Essential For Building Rural Highways.

IOWAN'S VALUABLE LESSON.

With a Small Capital Donated by Fellow Townsman He Improved Roads in Jefferson Township, Which Case History—Dressage a Big Factor.

As authority on the construction of highways the state is proving to say in regard to the construction of country roads. He says:

To have a good road in any country we know by experience, and we can see. You will all agree with me there, because a road must be kept dry or it is not a road. We have miles of road work which I have followed for the last five or six years. We have had a law system by which to build our roads or the same are having good roads.

I know of no better way to give my humble experience than to tell how I worked half of a township for three years, then tell how I find and maintained certain pieces of road.

Five years ago I took one-half of the road work in Jefferson township, Greene county, Pa., there being about thirty-six miles of road in very bad

From Good Roads Magazine, New York.

shape, ditched up and culverts in very bad shape and only about forty poll taxes and $200 to do this work on.

I took two plows, right and left, and went all over the roads, plowing in the rows from twenty to twenty-two feet apart on the side of the road. Sometimes when the road was in trough shape I plowed as far as twenty-four feet. And low places and near culverts I plowed as far apart sometimes as three or four furrows on a side. By doing this I got over the road in the least what had to be done and how to do it, according to my ideas at once. A dry cough to scrape I went on the road with a road machine, put in the culverts and wherever I felt I had time filled with stone and broke the big boulders in places and got it in shape for grader.

I had my road machine made to order by the people. In the fall some wanted their roads graded and I had a good deal of work to do, got $150 donation work. Then I went on the road with my plows and plowed one furrow on each side of the road, then dragged everything out in the line throwing up low places and filling large ditches. I went over the road with a split log drag, asking a little donation to some places where the stone needed a little more work. I got $50 donation and the roads in fine shape. Next year we went on the road and fixed culverts and places where water had made some large ditches and scraped in the sand that lodged in the low places and cut off a foot of the hills. When the ground got in good condition I took two split logs, fastened to them so they ran a slant of forty-five degrees and smeared at outside of road, and where I came to a hill where the banks needed cutting I hitched near the end, so it would cut the bank that was in the way the ditch over from the road. We would go a few rounds, then stop cutting up hill and the other down.

Six years ago a steep hill near of my house was in a trough shape, and plowed the sides and filled in with the sawyer until I had it highest in the middle and about twenty feet wide. It took about one-half day. Then I commenced drifting, and it is quite a large ditch had got on one side. I widened it by scraping against the bank with the wagon wheel while driving to the field, using the left side and to wear out the bank.

A hill west of my place which I commenced to drag some time ago was sawed in the middle. I had to go over the ground to plow, which took me about four days. I went on the hill in the drag with three horses, put the plow on it and started to the field. I commenced the road some twenty feet wide. A part of the way there was mud. I would bring the drag back and take it back every time I went. By the time the field was plowed there was an impression on the road, so the water took to the side of the road where it had gone with the drag. Soon the ditches were deep. In the bottom of the course, the middle was a foot the highest. I kept on dragging every time I went to the field and would set my drag into the bank wherever it would get mellow. The elements did at least 50 per cent of the work. Now in the slight course the banks and the middle of the road is no higher than the banks, so you see the water has done the work, and I smoothed up after it.

The two miles of road I keep up in the best shape around me. Every fall I take about one day in the year to keep it up.

AN EASTER SERMON

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKS

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The Rev. Tom Howard was not cut out for a clergyman. He was Tom at school, Tom in college and Tom in theological seminary. He was a good fellow when playing ball, a big boy framed, big hearted man who always have followed an active career. He had stood low in his classes while in college, but had managed to excel on the football gridiron, carrying his university colors to victory on his own herculean shoulders.

When Tom accepted his first call he tried extemporaneous sermons. They were not satisfactory. The members of the congregation said to him that they would prefer written sermons. This was a better way. In writing he had usually secured the services of some student to prepare literary gifts to write his essays for him. He returned to that.

Howard shrinkled till he secured the name of a clergyman living in a small town distant from the city in which he lived, and had the practice of writing sermons for other clergymen at points. Then, through a pity that this man was born with the ability to write such fine, able sermons, but those of other people, while he, poor fellow, could not even to write his own. There was something pathetic in the way he shouldered fellow, in the vigor of his youth, among as an ox, not being able to get up a homily that would require a brief resume himself to write.

Howard wrote the Rev. Egbert Impatient asking if he would send him his sermons. Ingleheart replied that he would and inclosed a check. Howard agreed to pay it and ordered half a dozen sermons. They were good, written by a fortnight, and Howard was delighted with them. He had selected one of them many of his congregation to preach from him, receiving many congratulations that he had found the true method of getting a good sermon. Mr. Howard congratulated himself that he had. At the time that he felt somewhat uncomfortable at having to use another man's brain power.

There were certain points in the sermons that were very useful to Howard. In a favorable sermons at times more befitting a reverend cream than a reverend, Howard wrote Mr. Ingleheart about it, and in reply received a letter from his photograph. The photograph was sent, and Mr. Ingleheart asked Howard if you send it before? Now I know what kind of a man you are, and can write for you accordingly."

The next sermon received was a "Thanksgiving address to be delivered on the 25th inst. in the interval between two prominent universities. Howard was puzzled. Ingleheart wrote as "fight the good fight," "amuse them by and about the Lord's day," "in the Lord's help." In delivering it the minister found that he had become what was voted a brilliant success.

From that time forward Howard continued to grow in favor with his flock. He was a bachelor. Ingleheart pitied their case for him. But there was no remedy. Suddenly the clergyman didn't fancy any of Howard's. However, he received a hint that the church would prefer a married pastor and he began to think he must marry or find another field of labor. Thinking that he could be helped him out as well with his sermons made him finally propose—it is a matter of matrimony, he wrote Mr. Ingleheart, with whom he had become quite intimate through correspondence. Of his closeness to Howard if he knew of any girl who would make a good clergyman's wife. Ingleheart replied that there were a number of fine young women in the parish and if he would come up Ingleheart would give him a chance to take his pick. Howard replied that he would go up for a brief visit in June and that he wished to talk over a sermon for Easter that he was preparing to preach to the young men of his congregation to marry. Ingleheart answered Howard that he was dotus his own duty in seeking for a wife.

So during the second week in Lent, Howard, having secured a classmate to officiate for him, he take his last daily services for a day or two, went to the village where Mr. Ingleheart lived. Howard passed into the study and gave a gift writing as he did so.

"Beg pardon," he said. "I supposed I should find Mr. Ingleheart here."

"You are Mr. Howard. I knew you from the photograph you sent me."

"Sent you?"

"Yes. I sent a picture of myself. That was my father's name. I have had the sermons sent to me."

The big man looked down on the girl, and a flush mounted to his face. The girl looked amused.

"You desire me to help you to find a wife," she said.

"Oh, I don't—that is, if you will accept the situation yourself. With a wife to write your sermons I can fight the devil most advantageously."

The Easter sermon was delivered, and it was a splendid effort, and many of the young men were converted, by the minister's talk, and the whole town in the congregation needed conversion. Just before the service was over he per announced his engagement.

[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE HEAD OF THE PEN.

Oh, you men, hats off to the American hen! One billion dollars isn't to be sneezed at. Yet, if Biddy does not eggs so nice, doesn't cockadoodle cut some ice?

Well, you bet!

Put a cock and twelve cacklers in a pen, and that's thirteen, and it's a mighty unlucky number for the fel-

A FINE HEAD, INDICATIVE OF SUPERIOR BREEDING.

low who puts in an inferior cackler for the rooster in the "biggest hair" of the year.

But some don't use their think box or they wouldn't select crowers with small, pale combs, long, lanky shanks, small bowlpeer, long faces, thin bodies, and poor carriage generalities.

A strongly fertilize eggs that hatch fine ra-ffle fluffies there must be good breeding. Fanciers are born that way, like. The male that begets good progeny must be sound and come from untainted stock. He should have a well developed head, a face free from coarse, short, strong bill; bright, full, clear eye, and thick, graceful, well arched neck.

A small comb and wattles and long hilt and face are features of the capon that make, generally, good sense.

Large red coun and wattles denote strong reproductive powers, but when one these turn dark, especially after a breeding season, they indicate a weakness.

The young breeder is a good feeder and must have a strong frame and

THE BROAD BREASTED, WIDE SACKED

roomy body to hold his well developed healthy organs.

The capon has a broad back, looking generally up to a good stead, well posed tail; a broad, round, full breast; deep, full body, and, because he is well upon thick shanks and big feet and toes.

This bird is an early and late crower. He crows his strongest at dawn, when they crack and late loses such a clear, full, and challenging note that wonder where all the sound comes from.

Such a crow is not heard near by a bird.

It becomes strong lung power, an optimism worthy of imitation by human and the surrounding hens and chicks. And, oh, what a fighter the real bird is! Nothing can daunt him because of the peace society, they thy "cock of the walk" is a game rooster. It is a sign of vigor and high perch pedigree, and you should be proud of him.

DON'TS.

Don't feed your boxers whole corn; it often chokes them to death.

Don't forget that one bad hen will fed is better that six half starved.

Don't eat chicken every day or you'll get so your best trade taines by request and at a discount.

FAITHFUL CLERK TWENTY YEARS

Plus G. Breighner Tendered a Reception by G. W. Weaver and Son in Recognition of Score at Years Service.

Pius G. Breighner, for the past twenty years a clerk in the employ of G. W. Weaver and Son, was on Tuesday evening given a reception by the firm as a token of their appreciation of his long service with them.

The affair was held on the second floor of the Weaver building and was attended by all of the present employees, a number of former clerks, a traveling salesmen who have sold to the firm for many years, and a large number of others connected in one way or another with the business of the concern.

Mr. H. T. Weaver spoke at the reception of the fact that, in these days of unrest, it is most rare to find an employee who will be contented to stay with one firm for any length of time and called attention to Mr. Breighner's faithful service during his score of years' connection with the store. Mr. Weaver also spoke of the large number of clerks who have also been stayed with them for many years. A number have served more than ten years and some of the present force have been with the firm for over fifteen years.

When Mr. Breighner was first employed there were but three other clerks in the store, Edward Christman, Dorsey Daugherty and Miss Nannie Kleholtz, now Mrs. Bonner. The last two of these were present Tuesday evening.

As a token of the appreciation felt for Mr. Breighner's service the firm presented him with a handsome gold watch. The response to Mr. Weaver's speech of presentation was as follows:

"When employer and employees gather as we do tonight, the bond of mutual interest and friendship is tightly woven. It is a pleasure for our part one, my friends, to meet the members of the firm of G. W. Weaver and Son and pay the tribute to them. Those who recall the stores and merchants of Gettysburg as they were' more than twenty five years ago can best appreciate the change for the better that has come to our town.

"Foremost in bringing about these wonderful changes in the size of the store room, in the varied stock of goods carried and in modern business methods stand the great dry goods merchants, G. W. Weaver and Son whose guests we are tonight.

"When I came into their employ twenty years ago they had but two floors of floor space and three employees. Today the building occupies 1500 feet of floor and today they have around them 16 employees devoted to their interest.

"By this business judgment and fair dealing they have built up a trade that is beneficial to the whole town and community. Kindness, courtesy and honesty have won the admiration and good will of the citizens of this town and county. We, their employees, are proud tonight to recognize them as our employers. For they have always kind words and gentle deeds, and tonight they have given a great proof of their generosity and kindness to me, as one of their employees.

"The gold watch which they, have presented me as an appreciation of my twenty years' service is but the reflection of their kind hearts. It is to me more valuable than the greatest treasure. It will be a memento of their good will that I will long cherish and it will be handed back to me the many happy years that I have spent in their service.

"And after they and I have gone to our long rest it will remain as a proof of their appreciation and kind will for one of the humblest of their employees. F. G. B. Please for myself and my family our thanks for the great pleasure you give ourfers and the good will in which it was given.

"I am sure you all, my friends, unite with me in wishing to the firm of G. W. Weaver and Son many long and prosperous years. I wish that you who have been so long and pleasantly associated with me may remain in their service to share with them in their prosperity and success."

Following Mr. Breighner's acceptance a handsome watch fob was given him in behalf of his fellow employees, a gift which was a complete surprise and for which Mr. Breighner expressed his most sincere appreciation. A number of letters were read from former clerks expressing their regret at not being able to be present.

The evening was most delightfully spent by the past and present employees as one of the fine and a program of selections by the Mansfield Orchestra and various individuals was rendered. Refreshments were served and the company seemed to be most enjoyable for all who were present.

COUNCIL LOWERS TOWN TAX RATE

Town Council Reduces Tax Rate in Gettysburg Three Quarters at a Mill. Market Master Elected. Other Business Transacted.

At the regular April meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday evening it was decided to reduce the tax rate to 7 mills, divided into 4.5 mills general tax and 2.5 mills special tax. This is a reduction over last year's rate of a half mill on the general and a quarter mill on the special tax.

The rule was adopted after Mr Bait had received the taxable property in the borough as $1,879,200. The probable expenses of the borough this year will be $7500 and the income at the new rate of taxation $9750.

Charles G. Miller was elected market master to serve until the first Monday in April 1918 the places of the various stalls. The vote stood Mr. Miller 5, Otis G. Baughman 3, Frederick Kuppes 1. The salary attached to the position is $25.00. On motion of Mr. Butt seconded by Mr. Trenary a market committee was authorized. President Trostle will appoint this committee later.

A petition was received from the residents of North Stratton street asking that grade markers at that place to lowered as it would relieve Western Maryland railroad to raise their tracks about six inches. The matter was referred to the Highway Committee with instructions to report at the next meeting of Council.

Martin Winter appeared before Council asking for an extension of the sewer on the Hollow; permission to tap the sewer in the alley North of Lincoln avenue. It was decided that it would require about 1320 feet of pipe. The matter was referred to the Sewer Committee with instructions to investigate cost and extent of proposed extension and as whether or not same could be made with the sewer at the point indicated.

The complaint of Mrs. Richard on Springs avenue drainage matter was again discussed.

Mr. Cofori moved that in the future, where the Highway Committee deemed it advisable, concrete crossings be laid. The motion was carried.

Burgess Holtzworth reported collections of $163.50. The collections indicated the sewer rental ordinance will show license of $60.00 each, the proprietors of which are willing to continue taking advantage of the reduced rate on payment in advance.

The Reiner Piano House Company asked for a light at their factory. The Burgess Holtzworth said he would not place a light at that place if they thought it needed.

Mr. Butt reported on the committee employed to secure a city engineer, that it favored the employment of Mr. Bigham, a Carlisle surveyor, at a salary of $10.00 per day.

O. D. McAllister appeared before Council to state that he would do the same work for less money and also desired employing on out of town work. On motion of Mr. Butt seconded by Mr. Kitzmiller, it was decided to employ Mr. McAllister for such cases as the service may be required.

On motion of Mr. Butt it was decided that Buford and West Middle streets be opened.

Mr. Tawney, of the Highway Committee, was granted permission to undertake digging up streets to place for proper entrance of sewer. Mr. Arnme appeared for the same assistance he had to dig up 27 feet of street to find connection. Mr. Butt moved that the Ordinance Committee be directed to draw up an amendment to the sewer ordinance providing that certain sum be ordered paid for entering the sewer. The motion was carried and the borough will then do the digging and find place of entrance. The motion was carried. Charles Culp was elected sewer inspector at a salary of $5.00 per month.

SPRING OPENING

Our store is full of Handsome Wearables for Men, Boys and Children. Our Garments and Toggery are of unusual excellence and beauty.

Everything is wearing the fresh bloom of Spring-time and we want our friends to see the new things. Our Display will be well worth coming to see and we earnestly invite everybody to Come.

Lewis E. Kirsain

CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS

31 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Penna

30,000 PACKETS OF SEEDS SENT

To Residents of Adams and Yori. Counties. Government Sends Declared to be up to the Standard, Carefully Selected.

Congressman D. F. Lafean has distributed 30,000 packets of vegetable seed flower seeds, so furnished by the government, among the residents of the boroughs and townships of Adams and York Counties during the past several weeks.

Contrary to a rumor prevalent in some portions of the two counties, the seeds allotted to Congressman Lafean for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture are all of standard varieties and are grown from the same stock as those used by the most prominent seed dealers in the country. Nearly all of the seed, according to Congressman Lafean, are supreme grown for the government under contract. It tested, however, that some seed had been purchased from the stock which was on hand when the bids were accepted.

It is the custom of the department to inspect so far as possible the seeds while in the field in a growing state and to test for germination and true to type every sample of seed which is purchased for congressional distribution. The germination tests are conducted in the regular seed testing laboratory of the agricultural department and the samples purchased unless it comes up to the standard of germination.

All seeds which are purchased by Uncle Sam are sampled in bulk and these bulk samples are grown in a testing garden, maintained for the purpose, to determine their trueness to varietal name and to type.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., corroborates the statement that the seeds are of the seed grade and same standard varieties as those used by the general seed trade of the United States.

ATTENTION

The Third Annual Reunion of the Fifth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers will be held at Hellertes, Pa., on Wednesday, April 25, 1917.

All members of the regiment are cordially invited and urged to attend this reunion.

Companies expecting to attend are requested to notify the President of the Association at least one week before the date of the reunion, and upon their arrival at Indiana they will report at the Auditorium Room in the Court House, where they will register and receive instructions as to the progress for the day.

W. M. Hadden, President of Association. John J. Dunkle, Secretary.

BUILDING LOT SALES

Martin Winter has sold to Wilson A. Brown a 30ft. lot fronting on Brandiwyn; to Charles H. Kitzmiller a lot fronting 63 feet on Fourth street; and to another party a lot fronting 32 feet on Fourth street.

Charles B. Kitzmiller has sold a lot of on Chestnut street to Augustus J. Harner, of Silver Run Mr. Harner will erect a dwelling house in the near future.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION

The second Adams County orchard demonstration by state experts was given in the orchard of George F. Stites near Fairfield on Thursday. The event was well attended and much practical information was given out by the demonstrator.

Mrs. D. O. Bonzite, of York, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hartzell on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Mark Kurtz is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eckert in Springs avenue.

Miss Stella Conyn, business representative of the Bell Telephone Co. was in Gettysburg making arrangements for the improvements in Gettysburg next Tuesday.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

C. W. Weaver & Son — THE LEADERS — C. W. Weaver & Son

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE APRIL

It gives us great pleasure to announce our Silver Anniversary, of beginning business in Gettysburg.

Just twenty-five years ago we opened up business here in a little 8 sharped room -28 x 3 the centre of the Diamond cutting the room into two; this building being built for County Offices many years before.

We put forth certain aggressive methods which gave us a prestige from the start—and the little store soon became too small, so it was torn down and a larger and more modern one built. We then had more than twice the space with which we began, but in a few years that too became too small for our increasing business and an addition was made which more than doubled the size again, that in its turn became too small, and by the acquisition of property adjoining we again enlarged so that now we have the largest store in Adams County—doing more than double the business of any other. We therefore, INAUGURATE A SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE to celebrate our achievements for the past, and as an earnest of what can be expected from us for the future.

Our stock, NOW LARGER is most lines than ever before, was contracted for at prices that will enable us to offer it at much

UNDER PRESENT MARKET VALUES

and beside—we are making many

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

on a great many articles all through the store.

THIS SALE BEGINS FRIDAY the 8th

and will continue during the next week. There will be Special Decorations and Souvenirs as well as Special Prices.

The Citizen's Band will give a concert on Saturday night in the store.

Let We want everybody to come in and show their good will—whether they wish to buy or not.

G. W. Weaver & Son

ADAMS COUNTY COURT MATTERS

Will Contest. Guardians Appointed. Philip J. Shriver Appointed Supervisor of Cumberland Township to Fill Unexpired Term.

The following business has been transacted in the Orphans' Court:

Citation issued to the legatees and executrix, referred to the alleged last testament of Charles Johnson, deceased, late of Union township, to show cause why the probate of the last will and testament of said Charles Johnson should not be set aside. Returnable April 29.

The Court appointed Philip J. Shriver supervisor of Cumberland township until the next election for township officers to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. F. Tillinghast.

William H. Gesey appointed guardian of Newton W. Brown, minor grandchild of Sarah Markel, deceased.

Citizen's Trust Company appointed guardian of Gertrude E. Perry, minor grandchild of Amanda Roland, deceased.

Citizen's Trust Company appointed guardian of Lawrence Beaty, minor child of Thomas C. and Sarah J. Beaty.

Mrs. J. T. Bergson was the guest of friends in Hanover today.

Farmers, Attention

Why breed to a grade or common bred stallion when you have the opportunity to breed to an imported black Percheron Stallion like

Romulus, No. 49248

owned by the Adams County Percheron Horse Co.

Terms $15 To insure mare with foal, by noteat 9 months, note to be returned it mare proves not in foal. Care will be taken but no responsibilities for accidents or escapes.

Season Romulus will make the season of 1910—April 1 to July 1, at Ashland Stock Farm, ½ mile south of McKnightstown Station and 1 mile north of Knoxlyn Mills, every week day. Farmers will find it to their advantage to improve their stock by breeding to Romulus. Address all communications to

C. A. HERSHEY, Mgr.,
TILLIE, PA.

DONALD SLAYTON DIES

Avondaleville, April 8-Donald Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slon. died Thursday at 10 o'clock from a complication of diseases and 1 year, 9 months and 16 days. Funeral Saturday, meeting at the house at 8.30 a. m.

G. R. THOMPSON,

Auctioneer

has changed his address from Granite Hill to Gettysburg R. D. 5.